LANDWARK FALLS UNCLE SAM'S PREY

Old Regent Hotel Devoured by High Rent.

WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK

"Amen Corner" with Its Past to Be No More.

Proprietors of Hostelry at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Move, Since Government Raised Rent Beyond Business Reach, and They Are Acting Accordingly.

Uncle Sam's inflexibility in the role of a stern landlord has caused the historic Regent Hotel, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, to close its doors. It will be vacated this week because the rent is too high. Guests have been given

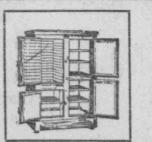
It is understood one of the government departments, now occupying rented quarters, will be removed to the Regent build-

O. G. Staples, proprietor of the hotel, will store the furnishings. E. W. Wheeleg, who has been manager for the past two years, said yesterday that, while business had been good, it did not war-rant the "exorbitant rent" demanded by PENSION MEASURE CRITICISED the government. Negotiations had been under way with the Treasury Department for some time looking to a compromise.

Nothing to De but Move. "There was nothing else to do, in view of the needed repairs at the hotel, but to close it," said Mr. Wheeler.

of the Braddock summer hotel at Braddock, Md. He will not engage in the hotel business in this city after the sum-

With the Regent's closing, there passes into history a landmark. For nearly twenty years it was a popular stopping place for Washington visitors, and was the Commissioners, Maj. Sylvester, and formerly the Capital headquarters for Cook's tourists. Since the opening of do not hesitate to criticise it.



Nelson

ABE MARTIN.

Dr. Mopps returned from a month's

NORTON TAKES HOLD.

New Secretary to Taft Gives His First Reception.

C. D. Norton, of Chicago, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday assumed the office of private secretary to President Taft, regarded as one great surprise in store for you. You will and later he attended the Liceo de Ma-of the most important posts under the be astounded when you realize how little administration. Mr. Norton had his first you really know about the profession. experience with newspaper men as the spokesman for the White House yester-learned. But, you have the fundamental

Surrounded by vases filled with Ameri- be bright before you. can Beauty roses sent by friends in Chi-cago, Mr. Norton held his first reception. He is expected to do much to the administration to convince the country that its work has been good.

Police and Firemen Object to Many of Its Clauses.

and Plan of Distribution Not Satisfactory to All.

Although the police pension bill, re-cently introduced, has the sanction of

Refrigerator Co.,

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GRADUATED IN LAW

National University Class Numbers 132.

CARLIN DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

Virginia Representative, Amid Stirrin gScene at National Theater, Tells Young Men About to Receive Diplomas from Chancellor Caresi, How to Follow Successful Careers.

One hundred and thirty-two graduates of the law school of the National University, the largest class in years, recelved degrees last night at the fortyfirst commencement of the institution, at the National Theater.

Representative Charles L. Carlin, of Street and Pennsylvania Avenue outin' yisterday an' found his patients Virginia, a member of the class of '91, all well an' happy. All th' world loves a baby—when it's asleep. reers with an eloquent series of practical hints for their future guidance in the realm of the law.

He told them, among other things, that they would be surprised to know how little they knew when they got down to work. He also said much they have acquired during their schooling must be in the graduating class at Georgetown unlearned before they can be successful University, was born in Ilokos Sur, P. I.,

legal lights. "Young men," he said, "you have a learned. But, you have the fundements of your education, and the future should 1908,

"Learn to Be Losers." "Let me impress one or two things upon "Let me impress one or two finings upon you. You must remember that you go before the bar as officers of the court. Learn to be good loosers. Bon't blame the judge of the jury when you don't win cases. Before you accomplish success you must have the confidence of the courts, the juries, and the business Mr. Villaflor is an accomplished must-world."

norrow lie in the young lawyers of adopted this year at Georgetown.

Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of He will leave this month to take charge Manner It Proposes to Create Fund All Souls' Church, urged the graduates the Braddock summer hotel at Brad and Plan of Distribution Not to be true to the best principles of the law, and to cherrish its traditions. Dr. Eugene Carusi, chancellor of the University, distributed the diplomas. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Dr. L. E. Murray. The Marine Band fur-nished a musical programme. The thea-ter was crowded, and frequent outbursts of applause swept across the audience.

Master of Laws,

Service to Capital Seadquarters for Cook's tourists. Since the opening of the theorem in the vicinity, the Regent has become well patronized by the profession profession and the vicinity of the profession profession

The chart of supplied that the age of the comments of the comm

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.



JOSE LEGASPI VILLAFLOR, Graduate of Georgetown Law School.

PREPARED FOR COLLEGE IN PHILIPPINE VILLAGE.

Jose Legaspi Villaflor, the only Filipino twenty years ago. His primary educawas received in his native town, degree of A. B. He studied at the law school of Liceo de Manila from 1905 to United States and entered George Washington University after a brief study of

the English language.
Mr. Villaflor entered Georgetown at the

world."
Representative Carlin said centralization of power is the predominating evil of the age. He asserted the hopes of toManila, and designed the class pin

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manded of each that he cherish her traditions and uphold her principles.

Bachelor of Laws. William W. Adams, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William B. Ahlgren, Big Rapids, Mich.; John C. Alexander, Duluth, Minn.; Herbert L. Anderson, Xenia,

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Carpenters May Strike.

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TECH WINS THE MEET

Capture Most of the Points at Marshall Hall. AS BUSINESS ALUMNI HOSTS

Stenographers' Athletes Only Able to Land Second Place-Central Gathers Seven Points-Motor Boat Races Are Exciting-The Valores Captures Washington Herald Cup.

The Business High School Alumni Asociation held its annual excursion to Marshall Hal! yesterday. All the local schools, including Friends and the National Cathedral School took part in the field and track games. Central entered only a few men, and scored but seven points. First honors for the meet were between Technical and Business, Tech just winning with thirty-nine, and Business a close second with thirty-one. The Blacksmiths showed that they ould do something in the way of field events, as well as machine work, and also captured the 75-yard dash for first-

year students, the 75-yard dash for novices, and the 100-yard dash was won by Thrall, and the 880-yard run for novices went to Snow. Business won the 300-yard run for first-year students, Shore captured the stand-ing broad jump, and Business won second place in most of the other events.

The Maroon and Gray school won the President's Cup for scoring the largest number of points, and the Spaulding tro-1908, receiving the degree of LL. D. phy was awarded to E. W. Thrall, also After his graduation, he came to the of Tech, for the largest number of individual points. Tied in Broad Jump.

In the standing broad jump, Farmer dan Shore tied for first place, both making the jump in nine feet. Reuter was third with eight feet eleven inches. Farmer and Shore were then obliged to take the jump over, Shore winning by

A lot of interest and excitement was displayed in the motor boat races, which was a big feature of the day's pleasure, the smaller launches leaving Washington before the steamer Macalester and the speed boats starting half hour afterward, assing the steamer long before it reach d Marshall Hall. This race was divided into four classes. The first class, for speed boats only, the second class for aunches over twenty-nine feet, the third class for launches between nineteen and wenty-nine feet, and the fourth was devoted to boats under nineteen feet.

The first class, which was for the Washington Post Cup, was disputed by an unnamed boat from Alexandria, claimthat the "Grey Bat" from, Washington had too much time allowance,.

judges did not render a decision last night, but will go over the figures again to-day to decide which craft won. The launch Teaser won the Washing ton Times Cup in the second class. The Teaser is owned by Frank Sanford. Valores Wins Herald Con. Class number three was won by the

tured The Washington Herald Cup. The judges who started for the boat agricultural college at that institution. races were Don C. Clarke, J. Edwin Law- He said that although the trustees had ton, Ross L. Fryer, and Thomas F. recently acquired a tract of land to the Fred C. Cromwell, Charles Jones, and board was without funds to provise

Referee-Dr. D. E. Wiber. Starter-C. E. Beckett, of the Y. M. Clerk of the course—Albert M. Chesley, Washington Y. M. C. A.

Judges at the finish—James O'Shea, A.

Mr. Thirkide remarked that while A. U.; G. F. Green, Cathedral School for Boys; Charles King, Y. M. C. A., and H. W. White, Business High School.

School alumni; P. M. Hughes, Washington high schools; Allan Davis, Business High School; W. A. Wetzel, Y. M. C. A. Inspectors—Robert Maurer, Central High School; E. W. Mathews, Western High School; W. J. Wallis, Technical High School; W. M. Smith, Eastern High School; W. M. Smith, Eastern High School,

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RESTS WITH CONGRESS.

Agricultural College at Howard University Needed for Race, President Thirkield, of Howard Univer Valores, owned by Mr. Lyons, who cap- sity, made the statement yesterday that it rests with Congress to establish an Scott. The judges at the finish were north of the university buildings, the buildings for such a department. He also than your competitors'. The officials for the field and track said that the rumor to the effect that they had formulated definite arrangements for the early arrection of buildings for this department was false, and that

no such plans have as yet been laid be there are agricultural colleges all over the country to which white people are eligible, there are none for colored per-Timers—W. C. Thatcher, A. A. U.; C. sons in the South, where so much de-E. Edwards, D. C. Crain, W. G. Stewart, pends on the negro as an agricultural B. B. Earnshaw & Bro.,

Susiness High School alumni,
Field judge—Dr. W. B. Hudson.
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BESTOR-Suddenly, on Sunday, June 5, 1910, at his apartment at the Woodley, NORMAN BESTOR, aged fifty-seven years.
Funeral services will be held at St.
John's Church Tuesday, June 7, at 4
p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Ceme-

EASTERDAY—On Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 6:30 a.m., at his residence, 936 French street northwest, WILLIAM D. EASTERDAY, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral (private) Tuesday at 11 a. m.

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1990, at 4:39 p. m., JULIUS A. HELM.

Funeral from his mother's residence,
637 K street northeast, Wednesday,
June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HOLLAND—On Monday, June 6, 1910, at
his residence, corner of Fifteenth and
H streets northeast, GEORGE N.

HOLLAND.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

JOYCE—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 4, 1910, at Quantico Va., MAVRICE HUMPHREYS JOYCE, the beloved husband of Jane Boyd Joyce, in the thirty-second year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 2023
Massachusetts, avenue, northwest Massachusetts avenue northwest, Tuesday afternoon, June 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery.

McCANN—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 5, 1910, at his residence, 603 L street northeast, MiCHAEL H., beloved husband of Irene E. McCann. Remains can be seen at the chapei of William H. Sardo & Co., 408 H street northeast.

east.
Funeral from the Holy Name Church
Wednesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. McCARTHY-On Monday, June 6, 1910, at 7:10 a. m., NORA McCARTHY (nee Tyrreil), beloved wife of Dennis McCarthy.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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ROLAND—On Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 9 p. m., at his home, the Veronica, 210 Thirteenth street southwest, ROBERT H. ROLAND, beloved husband of Rosa Day Roland, aged thirty years. Funeral services from his late residence at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. High requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

UCKER-On Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 4:15 p. m., at Baltimore, Md., MARY V. TUCKER, daughter of the late John and Mary Brown; residence, 638 B street southwest.

Notice of funeral hereafter. TUCKSON-Departed this life Sunday, June 5, 1910, at 1:55 p. m., CHLOE TUCKSON. TUCKSON.
Funeral takes place from her late residence, 448 Ninth street southwest, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend

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